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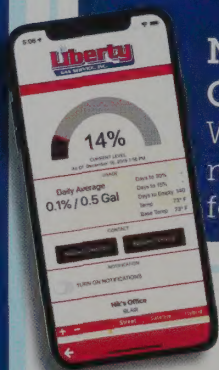
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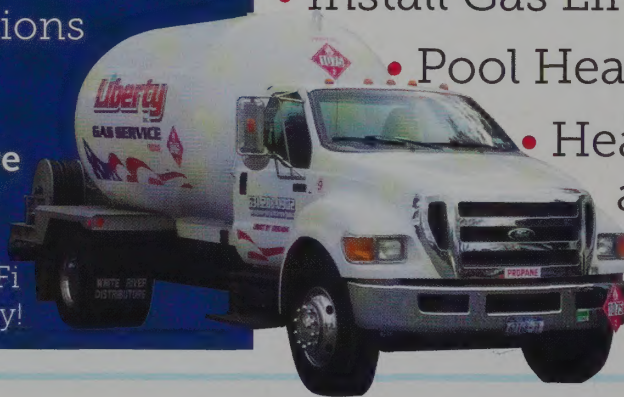
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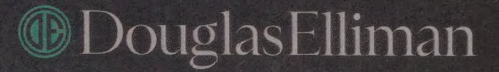


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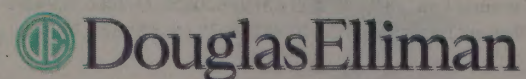
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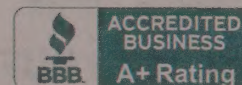
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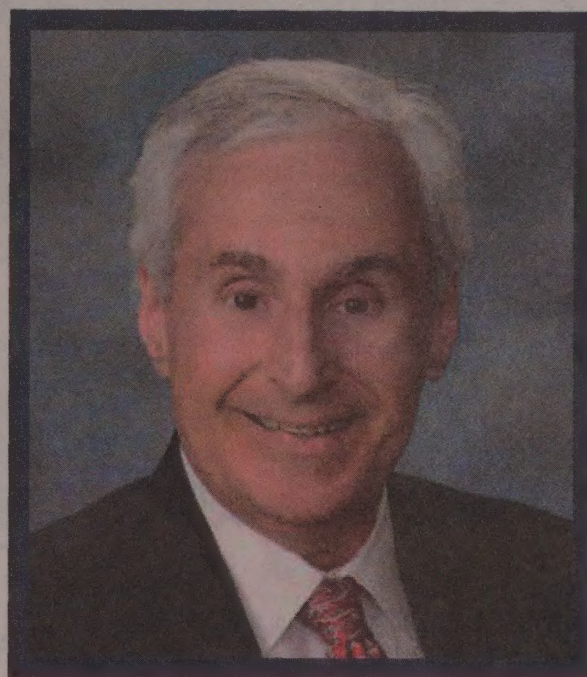
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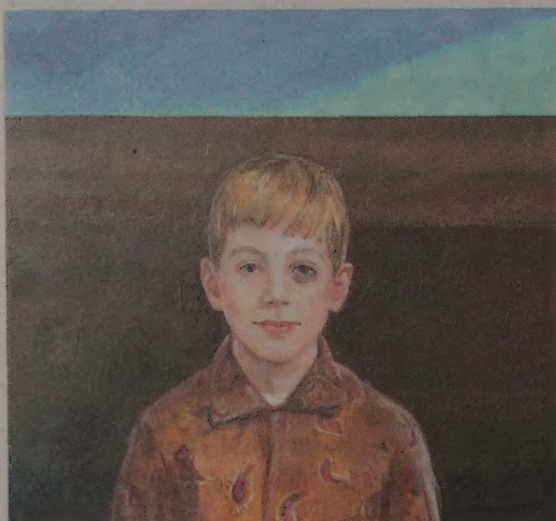
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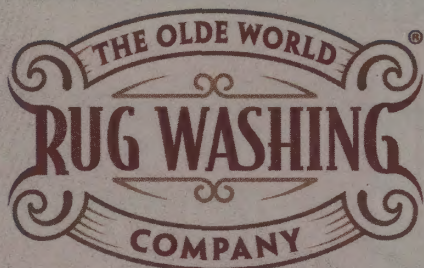


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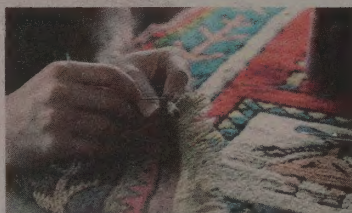


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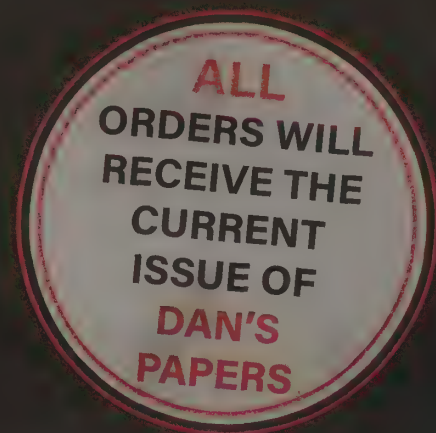
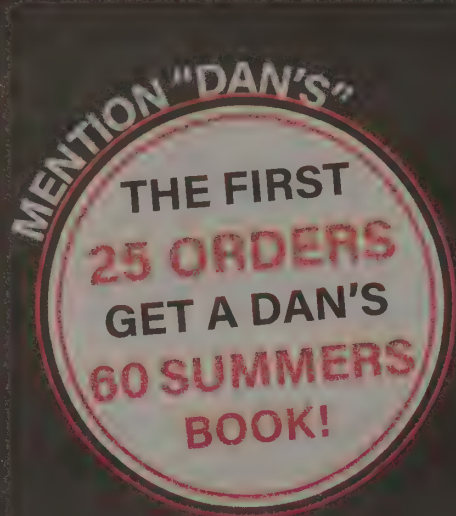
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against COVID-19, Frankel, former member of the *Real Housewives* franchise, donated an array of PPE to those healthcare workers who are fighting on the frontlines of COVID-19. BStrong shipped 2,000 KN95 masks, 2,000 surgical masks and 500 biohazard hazmat full body protective suits. These donations were in conjunction with **Billy Joel's** The Joel Foundation.

Montauk's **Julianne Moore** will star in *When You Finish Saving the World*, a film adaptation of the upcoming Audible Original series of the same name. The film, to be directed by **Jesse Eisenberg** and produced by **Emma Stone**, will also star **Finn Wolfhard**, known for Camp Hero-inspired *Stranger Things*. The Audible production of *When You Finish Saving the World*, also written by Eisenberg, will be voiced by Wolfhard. *Deadline* reports: "Set over three decades, the six-part audio show will follow three members of a family: Nathan, a father learning to connect with his newborn son; Rachel, a young college student seeking to find her place in a relationship and in life; and Ziggy, a teenager hoping to figure out where he came from, and where he's headed. Wolfhard will also voice the show and **Kaitlyn Dever** is in talks to join."

Sag Harborite **R.L. Stine** has been frightening kids since the early 1990s with his *Goosebumps* horror book series, which has spawned a multimedia franchise. *Goosebumps* has been adapted into two feature films (starring **Jack**

**Black** as Stine) and a TV show that ran for four seasons from 1995–1998. Now, a new TV series is in the works from Scholastic Entertainment. Stine talked to *Dan's Papers* about the appeal of his books back in 2016: "Jack [Black] said it in the movie: Every story has a beginning, a middle, and a twist. I don't know who wrote that line but it's perfect! There has to be, at some point in the book, a huge twist and the reader has to be shocked and say, 'I didn't realize that.'"

Hamptonite, Dan's Taste of Summer fave and Food Network star **Katie Lee** has announced she is expecting a little girl. Lee took to Instagram and announced: "My husband @ryanbiegel and I are very excited to share that we are having a baby girl! It was so much fun to do our "reveal" this morning with my @foodnetwork #TheKitchen family and all of you! Our original plan was to wait and be surprised at birth, but we decided at a time like this, some good news for us to be excited about right now outweighed a surprise in September. I am so beyond appreciative to all of you who have sent me kind messages and well wishes both since I got pregnant and since I shared with you about my fertility struggles last year. They say it takes a village to raise a child, but for some of us, it takes a village to have a child. Each and every one of you who sent me a positive message raised my spirits. Thank you for all of the love as we grow our family."

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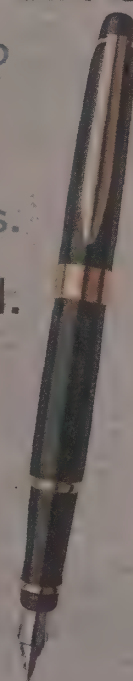
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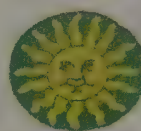
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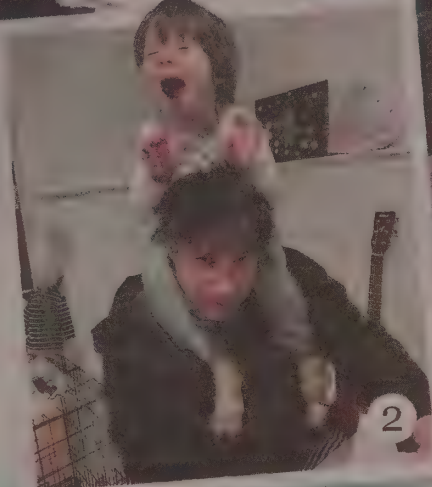
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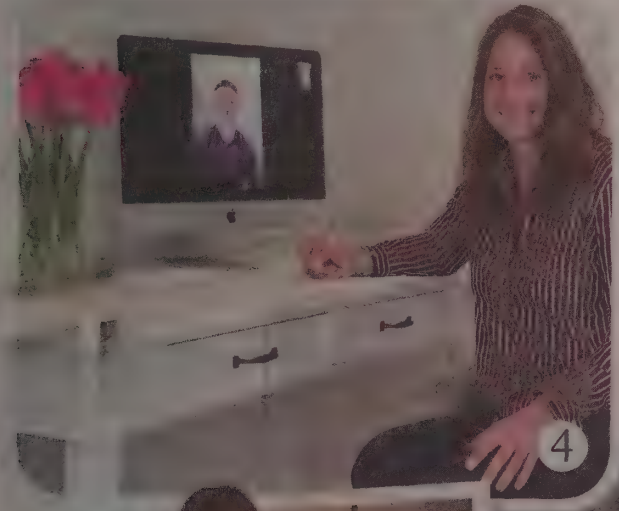
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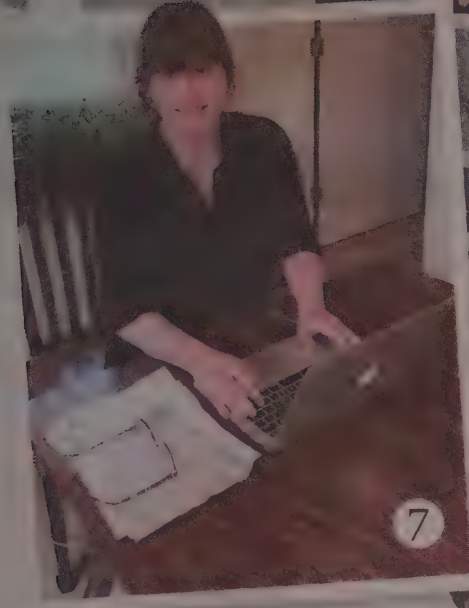
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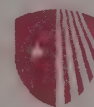


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BY DAN RATTINER

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## DOWN IN THE TUBE

The re-opening of the Hamptons Subway took place last Monday morning at 8 a.m. with a ribbon-cutting on the sidewalk above the Southampton Station entrance. Hamptons Mayor Charlie Brady spoke first about the importance of the subway to the community, thanked everyone, and then used the big scissors to cut the ribbon halfway. After that, he walked to the side six feet and tossed the scissors back to Commissioner Bill Aspinall, who stood where the half-cut ribbon was and spoke—there was no crowd—about how Hamptons Subway was the first subway system on the East End to open up, how they had jumped the gun by opening up a week ahead of any official announcement or mandate from Governor Cuomo, and then he made the last half of the cut, causing the ribbon to come fluttering down. With that, the Hampton Auxiliary Marching Band tuba player, in full uniform, played all three

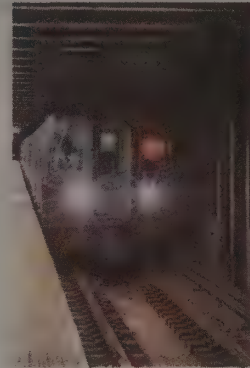
stanzas of “Hurrah for the Red, White and Blue,” after which Chief of Police James Brody declared the Hamptons Subway open.

## NEW RULES FOR THE SUBWAY

The trains are now running throughout the subway system at their regular eight-minute intervals, but the approval for their use requires that all straphangers wear masks and gloves and sit at least six feet apart from all other customers on the trains. There is no standing on the subway.

As a result, there can be only six passengers in any car on the train, after which the train will be considered full.

To enforce this rule, the government will dispatch 48 fully armed members of the National Guard to stand on the sidewalk out front of each of the 24 subway station entrances, one on each side of the stairs. They also are equipped with a free-standing illuminated sign they will set up by the entrances, on which will be displayed the number of subway goers they let down the steps. Since there are eight cars to each subway train,



they will stop anyone from going down the steps when the number reaches 48—the capacity of the cars. Prospective subway goers can see at a glance if they will be let down the stairs. But then the number will renew to 0 every eight minutes, so it is not too bad.

The National Guardsman will also be equipped with a metal index-finger laser device. They will touch the nose of every prospective rider and will

turn away anyone who tests COVID-19 positive by lighting up the nose red. Best for people to know this ahead of time.

Also, the cost of a subway ride, once you get down to the turnstiles, will no longer be \$2.75. For the duration of this crisis, the cost will be \$30.25, to cover the cost of all the above. Be sure you have enough on your subway card to cover this new price. If the amount on the card is low, you can replenish the cards using the automated card-replenish machines we have borrowed from the New York

Subway system, which you will find now on every platform—if you get past the National Guardsmen. If not, replenish your card using the automated machine we have by the front door of the Hamptons Subway building in Hampton Bays. Or you can do it all later on the platform when you get well.

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# Police BLOTTER

BY OLIVER PETERSON

## A DEEP DIVE INTO HPD'S ABYSS FORCE

Following recent revelations from their summer 2020 budget, the Hamptons Police Department shared details about a specific, standout line item: The new, deep-sea law enforcement team, currently called "Abyss Force."

According to HPD spokesman Rex Gallant, the Department had intentionally remained mum about Abyss Force, knowing full well they would have to speak about it after releasing the new budget, which sets \$3,506,000 aside for the program. "Being that Abyss Force is an untested and very new endeavor, we've kept the costs down as much as possible," Gallant said. "This includes \$120,000 to pay our new Abyss Force Chief, Vern Jewels; \$66,000 to train six of our existing officers to take on their new roles—that's \$11,000 each; plus \$2.12 million for a pair of personal submersible watercraft; and another \$1.2 million for all the necessary equipment to make this whole thing work," he continued, adding, "And I'm sure you remember the \$650 million, that we did not end up approving, for a fully functional undersea headquarters, which,

depending on the program's success, may come later."

The official announcement, sent to local press this week, explains, "Abyss Force will protect and serve in the deepest waters of the region, operating where the Hamptons Police Department has never been able to operate before." HPD reports that the new team will be specially trained and equipped to traverse and patrol wide swaths of the sea, from the ocean basin (or floor) all the way up to the epipelagic zone, and everything in between. "The team will primarily work down in the dark," Gallant told Dan's Papers. "Their training will have them functioning optimally in the abyssopelagic and bathypelagic zones, which is quite deep and beyond the sun's reach."

Gallant acknowledged that Abyss Force will do a great deal of recovery work, finding sunken ships and assets, but he said there are also natural threats and human crimes at these depths. "You'd be surprised what else goes on down there," Gallant pointed out. "Our team will keep a vigilant watch and stop all manner of beasts from crossing our borders into the shallows, where local swimmers and boaters are most vulnerable, and they'll stand against smuggling and other crimes when those problems arise."



A former Navy SEAL and deep-sea saturation diver with hundreds of hours logged, Abyss Force Chief Jewels is already hard at work handpicking his team members from the existing pool of HPD officers and planning their training and operations. "I'm thrilled to be a part of this new project, and I vow to make sure my recruits are the very best the Hamptons Police Department has to offer," Jewels said. "This unprecedented program will likely become the most spectacular and important branch of the HPD, and we've got some really cool patches in the works to prove it." 🧢

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# Parking Lots, Pizza & Patience

*An encounter between two cars and the reimagining of reopening*





BY ERIC FEIL

The calendar flipped, the weather turned and the birds came out.

Cars zipped through a local shopping center parking lot on this sunny Saturday, pulling in and out of spaces, sometimes with abandon, successfully avoiding the pedestrians toting food and home goods and other purchases to their vehicles. Entrances and exits and the roads leading to them outside this bustling center of commerce hadn't seen this much action since the Ides of March, or thereabouts.

Welcome to the first weekend of May on the East End. Aside from masks on most faces, you'd hardly know this was the age of the new normal.

It was a scene playing out across Long Island as hints of summertime revealed themselves. Backups of cars at the stop signs controlling flow within the parking lot were longer, and tempers at these intersections, in some cases, shorter. There were a mix of smiles and waves, to be sure, along with those aforementioned birds, flipped in roughly the same proportion to the friendlier gestures as one might expect from ghosts of holiday weekends past. Civility and random acts of kindness and helping others still reign as the order of the day here, so the flying fingers actually came as something of a surprise.

A green Range Rover slowing to a stop sign. The white Kia behind it thinking the caution and safety measure inherent in that red, octagonal order was optional. The birdie flip out of the Kia's driver-side window accompanied by a long honk and a rev of the engine as he swerved around the Range Rover in the requisite I'm-going-to-speed-by-you-just-so-you-know-how-pissed-off-I-am maneuver that so often punctuates these exchanges.

"What's the f---ing rush?" the driver in the Range Rover shouted out his open window as the Kia blew right past the stop sign. He then sped through the intersection himself and headed for the exit, where he slowed but did not fully stop for his right-on-red departure.

I typically try to give people the benefit of the doubt. Maybe there was an emergency and this guy in the Kia needed to move quickly. Perhaps he was late for work or needed to pick up some urgently needed supplies. So I watched. The man pulled into a spot, got out of his car...and picked up a pizza. He carried it from the curb to his car, put it on his passenger-side seat, sat there for a few moments on what appeared to be a phone call (unless he was talking to himself) and then drove off.

The rush, it seems, was simply that he didn't want to wait.

It had nothing to do with whether either or both performers in this one-act play were from "here" or "there." Kia Guy wasn't the only one moving at a get-the-hell-out-of-my-way pace last weekend, and Range Rover not the only one pushed to go a bit faster than he might normally have gone. This is no doubt a scene that will be replicated, in one way or another, as the days and weeks go by.

You can feel the sense of rush building all around us. A building pressure to open up, to get out there, to do. You see it not just in parking lots but on the news, you read about it in countless stories and hear about it in more and more conversations as summer approaches. Anyone who has been on a line for coffee or bagels or an outdoor table at name-your-restaurant on a summer weekend night here knows that patience is not everyone's strong suit.

Our local officials have spoken with reason and calm these recent weeks about "the opening" addressing the safety concerns and the sense of urgency that underlies businesses getting back to business and more people getting out into the world. This must be done right, in the right timeframe, whatever that is. Experts are right when they say we need to have a plan in place for increased testing, for thousands upon thousands of contact tracers to be ready to act, for how to handle isolation and treatment for new cases if and when a new spike occurs.

However and whenever "the opening up" arrives, let's be ready for changes and challenges, locally and beyond, that will accompany this move. There is no going back in time. The old status quo is history. Curbside pickup and contactless delivery are not going away when that first door opens. Social distancing will define every interaction for the foreseeable future. Healthcare workers will remain on frontlines, seniors and those at higher risk will still need our help. Masks will be the must-have accessory of summer—not to keep you safe, as doctors have said time and again, but to keep others safe.

Things will be different, but we can succeed. Governor Cuomo used the term "reimagine" in conjunction with "reopen" a few weeks ago, and that idea remains apt. Patience, planning and doing things differently while moving ahead.

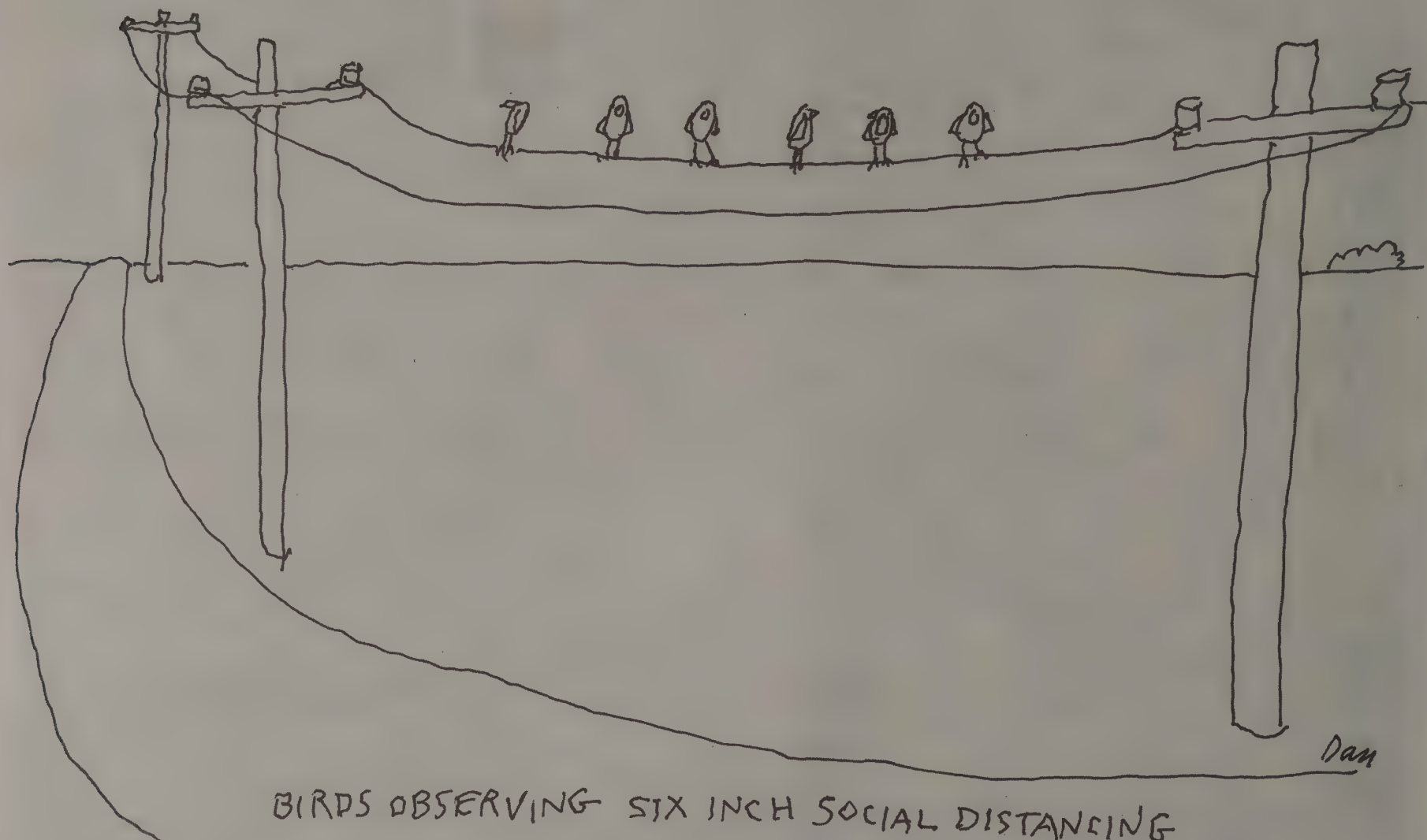
You, all of us, are not alone in feeling the lure of that rush to reopen. And there have been signs of hope, here and there, for that to happen. It will. In stages. Under scrutiny and within serious parameters. When it does, there will be an urge to rush for, well, just about everything. But that doesn't mean we should go barreling through stop signs, disregarding safety, flipping the bird to new regulations, common sense and the sense of civility and social awareness that has, throughout this crisis, shone here on the East End. 🐦





# 24 Hours

*A Visitor Six Feet Away, a Storm & an Interim Safety Recall*



BY DAN RATTINER

Our friend Chris came over to our house early last Saturday afternoon. I think it is still legal in the State of New York to do this, if you are otherwise healthy and follow the rules.

It had been a wonderfully sunny morning. From inside, we watched as she parked out back and walked around to sit in a deck chair overlooking the harbor. We then came out and sat in deck chairs at a more-than-six-foot distance from her. It was quiet. We could easily hear one another speak. After a half hour, she left the way she had come. We then washed our hands.

Among other things we talked about was our individual childhood memories. They seemed to

all three of us to be more vivid in these recent weeks of self-sheltering.

"When I was a little girl," she said, "my mom, as a special treat, would take us to McDonald's."

"Last night, I dreamed of her taking me there. It was a wonderful dream, so I thought when lunch came today, I'd go through the drive-through at the Southampton McDonald's. Surely it would cheer me up, given the situation these days. At the window where you pay, the girl was wearing a mask and gloves. That was good. I had ordered a cheeseburger, fries and a vanilla shake. I paid her. At the next window, the girl who assembled the food was wearing gloves and a mask

"I parked right there in the lot. I took out the vanilla shake and put it in the cupholder between the two front seats, then I took out the cheese-

burger, opened it and put that between the two front seats. Finally, I took out the fries. When I did, my hand accidentally hit the steering wheel, which knocked the fries upside down, all over the floor. As I bent down to pick some of them up, the dog in the back seat snatched the cheeseburger and ate it.

"That left me looking at the vanilla shake in the cup holder. Huh. I guess enjoying my long-ago childhood was not going to be relived this day.

Had she drunk the shake?

"Yes," she said. "Defiantly."

She then told us that she had driven here from there, and the fries were still on the floor of her car. If we wanted to, when she left, we could walk her out and look.

I declined. Too big a risk, I thought.

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After she left, a sudden violent half-hour downpour crashed thunder and bolts of lightning on this scene—giving us only a few minutes to scurry into the house. It lasted only 15 minutes, though, and then the sun burst through and I ventured onto our front deck again, this time with a rum and coke to take a seat in a comfortable deck chair and survey the damage, if any.

Three Mile Harbor was still there. The trees and foliage everywhere sparkled with the rain. Across the water in the two marinas, the giant white plastic cocoons slicked with the recent downpour still perched precariously on their wooden scaffolding. In a few weeks, they would hatch yachts into the water. Meanwhile, the birds swooped. The fish jumped. I leaned back, the sunshine on my face, happy to catch some rays.

Just 10 minutes later, the sun suddenly vanished. It was as if a house manager has turned off the lights in a movie theater. A chill, damp wind unsettled this darkness.

The cause of all this was a small, gray, pulsating black cloud spilling over the harbor's far shore and now rumbling menacingly and quickly toward me. This looked like downpour part two. Directly above, high up, white clouds hung in a blue sky. But this black disturbance had come in below it to block off the late-afternoon sun. At the rate it was approaching, it would be here on the deck within a minute.

Again, I scrambled up from my chair. Would it be bringing more buckets of rain and flashes of lightning? Perhaps when it arrived, a bolt would crash down and do me in before it all roared fur-

ther up the hill in back of the house to disappear into the woods beyond.

I felt fear. Was I being ridiculous? I wasn't going to stick around to find out. I walked quickly across the deck to the kitchen slider, opened it, came in and slid it closed behind me just in time.

My wife was at the stove, her back to all this.

"That was quick," she said, without turning around.

I felt it would be safer hiding under the piano. But I said nothing. And indeed, God, seeing I and my drink had gone inside, held his fire. And then, suddenly, this thing, whatever it was, rumbled over the house, and the sun burst through once again.

And no, I'm not going back out there.

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Around one the next day, with my world once again bright and sunny, I went out to my mailbox on the street to get my mail. An important letter from Lexus about the car I leased from them two and a half years ago was inside. It read "Important Safety Recall Interim Notice." The "Safety" part meant that my Lexus GX460 could crash because it has a particular fuel pump that might cut out, causing the car to turn off suddenly if I were driving along. The "Interim" part meant they had not yet figured out a remedy. When they do, the letter said, my Southampton Lexus



dealer will let me know and then replace the pump with an improved one FREE OF CHARGE. Until then, I'm on my own.

Here is another thing to worry about, as if the coronavirus, global warming, crazy weather, rising tides, hacking into websites, misinformation 24/7, politics, North Korea and pollution were not enough.

And furthermore, I SHOULD have been feeling anxious about this fuel pump for the last two and a half years, but because Lexus didn't write me about it, they spared me that worry. Hooray for that.

And the lease ends in six months.

Another memory of my growing up now came to mind. My first car, a long time ago, had no safety features. None were built into cars then. No seatbelts, no airbags, no nothing. Cars could kill. It could happen. You took that for granted. But I was so happy to have one. I told my mom and dad I'd be extra careful.

I don't pine for those days, but here's this letter. It could break, we can't fix it yet, but we're alerting you just so you know.

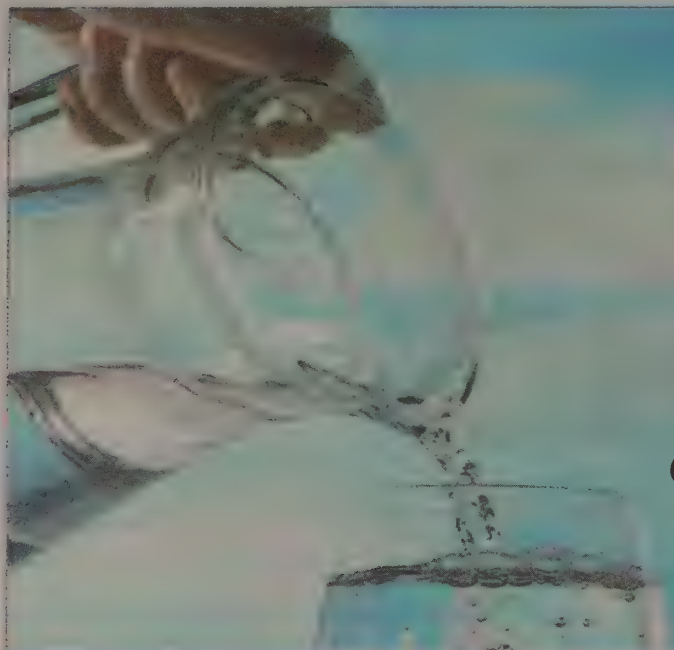
In my opinion, there is just too much information, and often wrong information, spilling over us every minute of every day, spoiling everything we used to enjoy without thinking about it.

That, everything else and the coronavirus. What a time. 🐼

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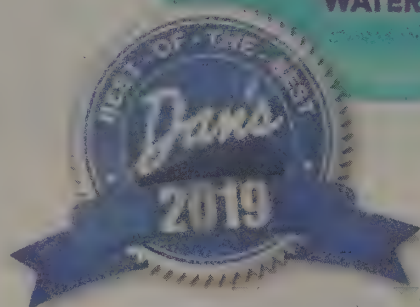
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## This Week's Cover Artist: Max Moran



"SEVEN"

**What was the inspiration for this piece?**

The subject is visual "Opera." You pull over to the side of the road and witness a scene that requires a response. The skies on the East End can be very dramatic. One can be pulled into clouds colliding and colors emerging across an open field or body of water.

**Talk about your art style.**

Style is not something I am not really thinking about while painting. I have a method in which style is achieved, I guess.

**Tell us about your artistic process.**

There is studio work and plein air work. I have just about finished building a new barn/studio on the property here in Baiting Hollow. There is a positive spirit or good vibe all artists wish to have occupying their workspace that spills out onto the canvas. Looking forward to creating a new body of work in this space.

I scout out subjects and locations to paint in an old red Ford pick up truck. When it's found the tailgate comes down. I already have my paint and solutions with brushes in a bucket, field easel and rags that I use. It's like a little traveling studio. The East End can be very windy, so I use the truck to serve double duty and block the wind. I have a large aluminum cookie tray and glass or wood palettes with the paints I have selected ready to mix. Sometimes it's wrestling to get it all down on canvas, spending hours looking at movement, color and relationships. Your eye moves back and forth along with your hand with confident gestures as the brush touches the surface. There is something validating about that. Leaves you with a feeling of progress.

With plein air, there are all the elements of being outside in nature with the light and moving sun requiring you to work quickly and find a rhythm. Time and light are always a challenge. You become a conductor with a brush in place of the baton. Studio work can be more controlled, but I favor working outside when possible.

**If you weren't an artist what would you be doing?**

Being rich and directing films. We could do lunch.



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**What inspires you the most?**

Biographies and visits to museums with Joy and Olivia. Every artist has their own recipe in the creation process—a pinch more of this, holding back on that. In our visual world it's a favorable response to the subject that counts.

**Where else can your work be seen?**

When things return to normal, my work can

be seen at local favorite spots such as Jedediah Hawkins Inn, Lieb Vineyards, aMano and William Ris Gallery. I take appointments for studio visits in the summer and fall, which allows for a much more personal connection between the work and collector that I really enjoy. 🍷

Visit [maxmoran.com](http://maxmoran.com) for more on Max Moran and his work.





# Summer Camp Showcase

## Plan Ahead with Best of the Best Summer Camps

Summertime is coming, and whatever new offerings and changes await at camps for this season, now is a great time to start getting informed. These camps were selected by you, our readers, as Dan's Papers Best of the Best winners this past year, so check out how their activities, offerings and approach over the years earned them that honor!

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#### Bronze

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**Hallockville's Farm Summer Camp** has offered a unique day camp experience with daily activities such as interactions with barnyard animals, farm chores and educational workshops for skills like woodworking, beekeeping, music, basket-weaving and animal tracking. Junior campers ages 5–7 and senior campers ages 8–12 have enjoyed farm life with weekly themes including as Natural Explorations, Tools and Trades, Journeying Through History and others. 6038 Sound Avenue, Northville. 631-298-5292, hallockville.com

Check each camp's website for up-to-date information on their plans for the summer and the future. Visit [DansPapers.com/Summer-Camp-Guide](http://DansPapers.com/Summer-Camp-Guide) to learn about more local camps and to read helpful articles about how to make lasting memories and more. Find more of the East End's best businesses and personalities at [DansBOTB.com](http://DansBOTB.com).

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### ***Sea Wife* by Amity Gage (Alfred A. Knopf)**

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Visit [DansPapers.com/MothersDayTakeout](http://DansPapers.com/MothersDayTakeout) for more menus and specials.

### HAMPTONS

#### BISTRO ÉTÉ

Pick up on Saturday, May 9, 4–9 p.m., and Sunday, May 10, Noon–8 p.m.  
760 Montauk Highway, Water Mill  
631-466-5770, [bistroete.com](http://bistroete.com)

In addition to the current a la carte menu, Chef Arie Pavlou is cooking up decadent Mother's Day specials including his famous lobster and house-made olive oil bread. The Quarantine Special is also in play, meaning all orders over \$50 receive a complimentary bottle of wine.

#### CALISSA

Pick up on Sunday, May 10.  
1020 Montauk Highway, Water Mill  
631-500-9292, [calissahamptons.com](http://calissahamptons.com)

Calissa's Greek Mother's Day dinner package serves four for \$250 and includes Avocado Tzatziki, Chicken a la Plancha, Organic Salmon, Mediterranean Orzo, desserts, two bottles of wine and more. Cocktail kits are available for \$28, and bouquets of tulips are \$35.

#### ED'S LOBSTER BAR

Order with 48 hours notice recommended for pickup on Sunday, May 10.  
1742 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike, Sag Harbor  
[sh@lobsterbarnyc.com](mailto:sh@lobsterbarnyc.com), [lobsterbarnyc.com](http://lobsterbarnyc.com)

Spoil the queen of your family's quarantine with two specialty menus. The first is a Lobster Clambake for five that contains fresh Maine lobster, corn on the cob, clams, mussels, a bottle of wine and more for \$350. The second meal is a romantic Lobster Dinner for two that provides Maine lobster, two sides and fried dough for dessert, with 30% off all bottles of wine.

#### FRESNO RESTAURANT

Order on Sunday, May 10, 3–5 p.m., for pickup from 5–7:30 p.m.  
8 Fresno Place, East Hampton  
631-324-8700, [fresnorestaurant.com](http://fresnorestaurant.com)

Fresno is offering a la carte specials for curbside pickup, including Local Fluke Ceviche, Goat Cheese Deviled Eggs, Grilled Rack of Lamb and Crispy Thai Salmon Cakes. If you would like to place an order before 3 p.m., email [info@fresnorestaurant.com](mailto:info@fresnorestaurant.com).

#### LULU KITCHEN & BAR

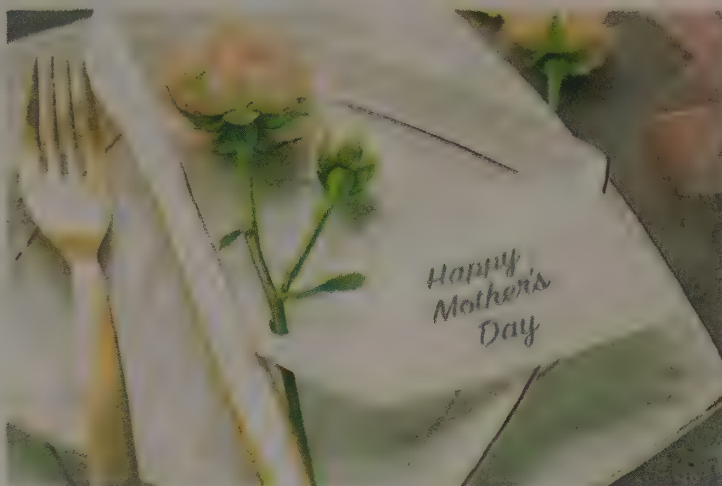
Order daily, 3–8 p.m., for pickup on Sunday, May 10.  
126 Main Street, Sag Harbor  
631-725-0900, [lulusagharbor.com](http://lulusagharbor.com)

Lulu Kitchen and Bar is celebrating moms with a festive to-go package. Orders can be placed up until Mother's Day, unless you're adding a floral arrangement from Arthur Golabek Flowers, in which case Saturday, May 9 is the deadline. For \$225, the dining package feeds three to four people with choice of whole snapper, skirt steak or roasted chicken entrée, plus mashed potatoes, Ratatouille, Lulu's Signature Cauliflower Dish, a bottle of sparkling rosé and more.

#### THE PALM

Pickup on Sunday, May 10  
94 Main Street, East Hampton  
631-324-0411, [thepalm.com](http://thepalm.com)

The Palm is offering a Mother's Day Surf and Turf with a lobster special and all your favorites from the full menu.



#### THE PLAZA CAFÉ

Order daily, Noon–8 p.m., for pickup on Sunday, May 10, Noon–7 p.m.  
61 Hill Street, Southampton  
631-283-9323, [plazacafehospital.com](http://plazacafehospital.com)

Treat mom to Mother's Day brunch with curbside pickup from The Plaza Café and a complimentary rum punch with your order. People who place an order online by Saturday, May 9 receive 15% off their order. Check the website for the a la carte menu.

#### RISTORANTE SANT AMBROEUS

Order daily, 11 a.m.–8 p.m., for pickup on Sunday, May 10.  
30 Main Street, Southampton  
631-283-1233, [santambroeus.com](http://santambroeus.com)

Sant Ambroeus is honoring moms with a special Festa Della Mamma a la carte menu comprising Polpo, Patate e Olive (roasted octopus with confit potatoes and olives), Lasagna Primavera, Pesto e Verdure del Giardino (lasagna with pesto and vegetables), Costine di Agnello Arrosto con Topinambur (roasted lamb chop with sunchoke and aromatics herbs) and Principessa (lemon sponge layered between vanilla pastry cream and whipped cream, topped with almond marzipan). Principessa Cakes are available with 24 hours notice.

#### SALVATORE'S OF THE HAMPTONS / CENTRO TRATTORIA & BAR

Order daily, 4–8 p.m., for pickup on Sunday, May 10.  
149 West Montauk Highway, Hampton Bays  
631-856-4054, [salvatoresofthehamptons.com](http://salvatoresofthehamptons.com)  
Salvatore's of the Hamptons and Centro Trattoria & Bar are celebrating Mother's Day the Italian way! The planned feast, which feeds six, is prepared by chef/owner Salvatore Biundo and pulls from the menus of Centro and Salvatore's.

#### THE SPRINGS TAVERN

Pickup or order delivery May 8–10, 4–8:30 p.m.  
15 Fort Pond Boulevard, East Hampton  
631-527-7800, [thespringstavern.com](http://thespringstavern.com)

This weekend, Friday through Sunday, The Springs Tavern will offer its classic menu with one exciting addition for mom—a free mimosa with each Mother's Day order containing an entrée. The deconstructed mimosas comprise an individually wrapped bottle of Champagne and a bottle of orange juice.

#### THE 1770 HOUSE

Order daily, Noon–7:30 p.m., for pickup on Sunday, May 10, Noon–4:30 p.m.  
43 Main Street, East Hampton  
631-324-1770, [1770house.com](http://1770house.com)

Chef Michael Rozzi has whipped up a celebration brunch menu—with planned options including Spicy Montauk Fluke Tartare, Baked Tilefish, Australian Lamb Chops, Dark Chocolate Torte and more. The

two-course takeout brunch is \$45 per person, plus \$10 for dessert. The wine list is 25% off, plus special house selections by wine director Michael Cohen at \$20 per bottle or \$50 for three. There are also gifts to-go, such as Robyn Lea's Dinner with Jackson Pollock.

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631-876-5300, [alurenorthfork.com](http://alurenorthfork.com) /  
631-298-4800, [amanorestaurant.com](http://amanorestaurant.com)

Tom Schaudel, chef and owner of A Lure and aMano, is offering a three-course prix fixe for \$39.95, with a la carte specials. Be sure to pair your dinner with a \$10 bottle of wine from McCall Wines or RG|NY. All pickup orders receive 15% and free delivery.

#### FIRST AND SOUTH

Pick up on Sunday, May 10, 11 a.m.–6 p.m.  
100 South Street, Greenport  
631-333-2200, [firstandsouth.com](http://firstandsouth.com)

First and South is celebrating with sea scallops, quiche, eggs benedict and more. Orders over \$50 receive a bottle of Prosecco, and orders over \$100 get a bottle of Sparkling Pointe Brut Seduction.

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Order by Friday, May 8 at Noon for pickup and delivery on Sunday, May 10.  
48 Front Street, Greenport  
631-477-4900, [greenhillny.com](http://greenhillny.com)

Green Hill Kitchen & Que is offering Mother's Day takeout specials with free delivery. Meals are \$40 per person and include choice of smoked ham with charred pineapple, herb-rubbed leg of lamb stuffed with spinach and feta, and smoked prime brisket served with championship red sauce, plus spring soup, potato gratin, green beans, brownie bites and alcohol. Order a house bottle of wine for \$15, Matty's Margaritas for \$20 or a can of beer for \$3.

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Pick up on Sunday, May 10, 10 a.m.–2:30 p.m.  
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Main Road Biscuit Co. and Sparkling Pointe have teamed up to create Mother's Day Bubbly & Brunch—a scrumptious takeout meal for two featuring a bottle of Cuvée Carnaval Rosé, two flutes, two slices of quiche, side salad and cookies for \$85. Reserve a pickup time at [shop.sparklingpointe.com](http://shop.sparklingpointe.com) three days in advance.

#### NORTH FORK DOUGHNUT CO.

Pickup on Sunday, May 10, 6 a.m.–5 p.m.  
13175 Main Road, Mattituck  
631-298-7941, [nofodoco.com](http://nofodoco.com)

The NoFoDoCo flavor forecast calls for two enticing Mother's Day doughnuts—the new Sunflowers for Patty (vanilla frosted with sunflower decoration) and Tiramisu (mascarpone creme, coffee and cocoa).

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428 East Main Street, Riverhead  
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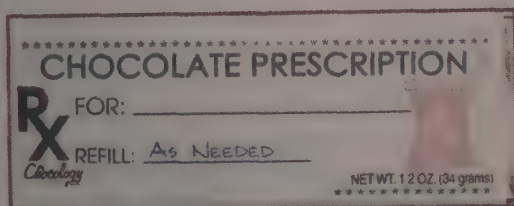




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### EAST HAMPTON VILLAGE

The Village of East Hampton will not issue daily parking passes starting May 15. Hamptons Free Ride shuttle service will be temporarily suspended, and the Village will monitor for social distancing compliance and will institute additional limits as needed if beaches become overcrowded. Visit [easthamptonvillage.org](http://easthamptonvillage.org).

### EAST HAMPTON TOWN

In light of recent increased use of East Hampton Town beaches during the pandemic, increased parking regulations went into effect April 24, restricting parking in certain areas to residents only, or to only those holding resident or non-resident permits. Parking permits are required through Labor Day, and restrictions will be strictly enforced. East Hampton Town has also suspended the sale of non-resident parking, beach driving and launch ramp permits. Those that have already been issued will remain in effect until their expiration dates, and those expiration dates will not be extended. For more info, visit [ehamptonny.gov](http://ehamptonny.gov).

### SOUTHAMPTON VILLAGE

There haven't been any 2020 announcements yet, but parking permits are required May 15–September 15. Visit [southamptonvillage.org](http://southamptonvillage.org) for more information.



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The Town of Southampton has introduced pre-season beach parking permits by mail and has extended 2019 permits through June 30. Parking permits are required May 15 through Labor Day. While beaches and parks are open, skate parks and playgrounds are closed. Visit [southamptontownny.gov](http://southamptontownny.gov) for more info.

### WESTHAMPTON BEACH VILLAGE

No 2020 announcements have been made at this time, but parking permits are required Memorial Day through Labor Day. To learn more, visit [westhamptonbeach.org](http://westhamptonbeach.org).

### RIVERHEAD TOWN

There have been no 2020 announcements yet, but parking permits are required Memorial Day through Labor Day. Visit [townofriverheadny.gov](http://townofriverheadny.gov) or more information.

### SOUTHOLD TOWN

Swimming and congregating at Southold Town beaches are prohibited until further notice, and parking at Town beaches and road ends is now limited to vehicles with Town resident parking permits only. These regulations are being closely monitored and enforced. Resident parking permits that expired on December 31, 2019 have been renewed through June 15. Residents and Southold property owners can apply for permits online, by mail through the Southold Town Clerk's Office and at the upcoming Southold Town Annex drive-through. Parking permits are required year-round. For more information, visit [southoldtownny.gov](http://southoldtownny.gov).

### SHELTER ISLAND TOWN

No 2020 announcements have been made yet, but parking permits are required Memorial Day–Labor Day. For more information, visit [shelterislandtown.us](http://shelterislandtown.us).

### SUFFOLK COUNTY

Parks, beaches and marinas are open, but facilities may be closed. These include public restrooms, showers, gas dock, barbecues and picnic area. Visit [suffolkcountyny.gov/departments/parks](http://suffolkcountyny.gov/departments/parks).

### NEW YORK STATE

Swimming is currently prohibited at all New York State beaches and pools through May 31, with an extension likely. The Parks Department may reduce the number of available parking spaces on high visitation days. Visit [parks.ny.gov/parks](http://parks.ny.gov/parks) for more info.

BY DAVID TAYLOR

Visit [DansPapers.com/BeachParkingAnnouncements](http://DansPapers.com/BeachParkingAnnouncements) for future announcements.

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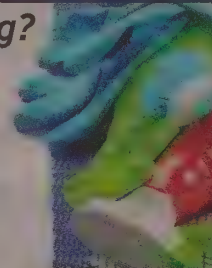


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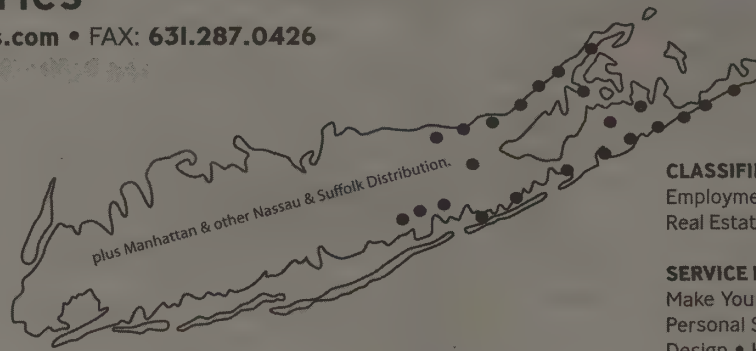
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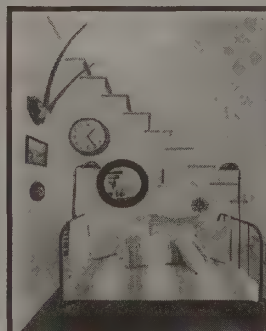
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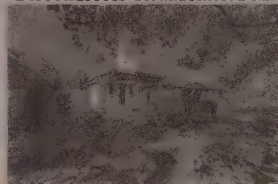
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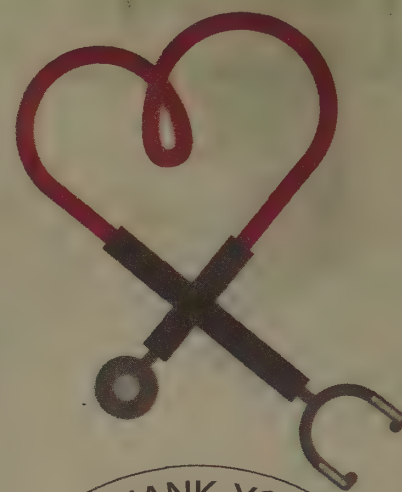
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## Property Spotlight: Whitefield Condominiums in Southampton



A condominium can be the perfect primary East End residence or second-home escape—a beautiful home and living space with the surrounding property area and amenities maintained without worry. Of course, location, location, location is always an essential aspect for buyer and seller alike, especially when that location is a historic Southampton compound, originally designed by Stanford White in 1898.

This Zen-like condo unit was recently renovated,” says Town & Country Real Estate’s Nancy McGann, who with Emily King has this Whitefield Condominiums listing at 155 Hill Street at \$2.195 million. “It sits in the heart of Southampton Village in the renowned Whitefield compound, consisting of 16 acres of sprawling laws, meticulously kept gardens and specimen trees. Within the compound is a historical community music room, large indoor and outdoor entertaining spaces, along with pool and tennis.”

Upon entering this bright and sunny south facing unit, McGann and King’s listing lovingly notes, you will be embraced with a tranquil Zen-like feel. Completely renovated in 2013, this two-story unit with beech wood floors throughout has 3 bedrooms and 3 full baths. The first level offers a new kitchen with stainless steel appliances, living room with wood-burning fireplace, dining area, full bath, a sun-filled den and bonus storage room. On the second floor you will find a large master suite with ample closet space, two additional bedrooms and a second bath.

As for that location, location, location concept, the condo is close to Southampton’s world-class beaches, golf courses, shops and restaurants, which even Stanford White could not have envisioned. 🏡

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